



University Receives Grant For 15 Research Projects

• THE UNITED STATES Public Health Service has awarded the University \$178,682 in support of scientific research projects, University officials announced last week.

The projects, under the direction of the School of Medicine, include 15 separate programs. Nine continued projects will receive \$124,592 and six new projects will receive \$54,090.

A grant has been made to the Department of Bacteriology, Hygiene, and Preventive

Medicine for research in 'bacteriophages and colicines of coliform bacteria.' The program will be under the direction of Professor Leland W. Parr and Associate Professor Mary Louise Robbins.

Four projects will be carried on under the Department of Biochemistry: "metabolism of fructose," and "carbohydrate absorption" directed by Professor Joseph H. Roe; studies in the mechanism of cholesterol absorption under Professor Carleton R. Treadwell and Leon Sewell, chief biochemist at the Veterans Administration Center Research Laboratories, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and "regulation of blood and tissue levels of cholesterol," also under Professor Treadwell.

Henry Field, Jr., professional lecturer in medicine and chief of Medical Service in Martinsburg, will direct "effectiveness of cation-exchange resins in treatment" and Marshall H. Jacobson, clinical instructor in medicine, will direct "renal biopsy in chronic pyelonephritis." "Hypercoagulable state in humans and animals" will be under the direction of Edward A. Adelson, clinical instructor in medicine, and Jack J. Rheingold, associate in medicine. All three programs are under the auspices of the Department of Medicine.

A joint project under Departments of Medicine and Pharmacology, "chemotherapy of leukemias and lymphomas," will be directed by Louis K. Alpert, clinical professor of medicine and P. K. Smith, professor of pharmacology.

"A berythroblastosis in incompatible births" will be conducted by the Departments of Medicine and Pediatrics. The directors are



NEW HOSPITAL LIBRARY
... Scene of Future Research

Jack J. Rheingold, associate in medicine, and Sanford L. Leikin, clinical instructor in pediatrics.

Under the Departments of Pharmacology and Pathology, "effects of chemical agents on leukocytes in leukemia" is directed by William V. Leahy, special lecturer in pharmacology, and Lester W. Fix, clinical instructor

in pathology.

The Department of Physiology's two projects are "physiological test of aging," directed by Assistant Professor Joseph W. Still, Department of Physiology, and "the role of ascorbic acid in intermediary metabolism," under Haber Daccus, assistant research professor of physiology.

389 Graduates at Fall Convocation Saturday

• DEGREES WERE AWARDED 389 students during Fall Convocation ceremonies held Saturday in Lisner Auditorium.

Among the graduates was the first student to earn the degree of Doctor of Business Administration at the University, Dr. Ralph J. H. Liljelund, a native of Kuopio, Finland. Dr. Liljelund is now with the United Nations in Ceylon, and received his degree in absentia.

Club Pledges 30 Students

• TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary society, held its pledging ceremony Sunday afternoon in Woodhull House.

Tassels pledges must meet a number of requirements. The qualifications for active candidacy are a high scholarship level and an active interest and participation in University activities. Pledges receive small gold pins in the form of a tassel after initiation in the spring.

Numbering among their activities is an annual project supported by the entire membership. This year's project will be chosen at Tassels' first meeting. Tassels projects in the past have included a series of teas for the schools on campus and furnishing publicity for some of the activities sponsored by the University departments.

Requirements for admission are a 2.6 average with two activities, a 2.8 average with one activity, or a 3.0 average with no activities. After initiation the girls must be active in a minimum of two activities.

Tassels is under the supervision of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Tapping for pledges takes place each year at the "Tips 'n' Tea for Topnotchers," a Big Sis function.

Board Approves Plan for Redevelopment; Start of University Growth Nears

• THE UNIVERSITY BOARD of Trustees, meeting last Thursday, approved the program placing the University area in the overall redevelopment scheme for the District of Columbia.

The plan, first submitted to the National Capital Planning Commission and the Redevelopment Land Agency, was laid before the University Board of Trustees for University approval. The Board's action, when finally approved, will mark the beginning of a program expanding the University to an area from Washington Circle down 23d Street, from E Street to New York Avenue, 19th Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, and West on Pennsylvania to Washington Circle.

Combo Ends Sales Project

• THE CAMPUS COMBO committee announced the close of sales last Friday with a total 734 Combos sold.

This equals last year's total, although the committee hoped to surpass it.

"The vigorous campaign of the committee left no one in the dark as to the purpose of Combo," said Bob Gray, Combo Co-chairman. Numerous posters advertising the Combo were supplemented by salesmen.

Many Combo-holders have already picked up their Booster books in the Student Union, and Homecoming tickets will be on sale soon.

The money received by Combo will now be redistributed to the various committees in charge of the Combo events. The distribution will be made in proper ratio and will allow the committees enough working capital to organize their outings, productions and dances.

The last raffle was held Friday night. Tom Hand won a University mug, Ron Latimer was awarded a University polo shirt and Joan Caruso received \$5 worth of merchandise at the Student Union Club. The drawing was made by Jack Crehore, IFC president.

Co-chairmen Bob Gray and Lucy Anstine wish to thank Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager of the Book Store, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, student cafeteria managers, for donating several of the Combo prizes.

Other members of the Combo Committee were Phyl Mignone, Percy Palmer, Conrad Tuohy, Ed Crump, Skip Maraney, Joe Hince, Al Kay and Jerry Aronson.

Detailed Redevelopment Plan

A detailed redevelopment plan will now be worked out by the University Building and Lands Committee and the Executive Committee and/or the Board of Trustees. The plan must then be submitted to the District Commissioners for approval. Upon their approval, the University will be a position to begin redevelopment.

President Cloyd H. Marvin emphasized that the process of building and redevelopment will be a slow one, and will cover a span of possibly 50 years. The program must remain elastic, President Marvin said, to serve the changing needs of the University and to fit in with the overall District redevelopment program.

Additional Buildings

Plans will be drawn up listing additional buildings to be erected during the coming years. They include a new law center, a chemistry building, a gymnasium, two classroom buildings and four additional dormitories.

Unlike redevelopment projects in southwest Washington, where entire areas are being wiped clear of existing structures, the program for this area will leave existing buildings and entire blocks intact. The Redevelopment Land Agency will use its powers, under the plan, to acquire such land as would be needed for the redevelopment program.

E. S. A.

Students Gain Lower Prices

• TICKETS FOR the National Symphony Orchestra's twenty-fifth anniversary programs are being sold at discount prices to students.

Tickets for the entire series of twenty concerts are being sold for nine dollars instead of the usual forty-six. A ticket for ten concerts is being sold for five dollars.

All seats are reserved and the three sections of the auditorium are available at the same price. Activity books must be presented for identification when the ticket purchase is being made.

Howard Mitchell, in his sixth season of conducting the National Symphony, will open the season Wednesday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Constitution Hall.

The program includes performances by: Margaret Harshaw, soprano; Robert Casadesu, pianist; Grant Johannesen, pianist; Paul Calaway, singer; Aaron Copland, guest conductor; Willen Van Otterloo, guest conductor; Warren Luven, violinist; Earl Wild, pianist; Margaret Tolson and Evelyn Swarthout, pianists; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist and Claudio Cerroul, pianist.

The last concert will feature: Nathan Milstein, violinist; Gregor Platigorsky, pianist; Norman Del-Jolo, pianist; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist and Leonard Bernstein, pianist.

Colonials Journey to Penn. in Cavalcade

• AN ENTHUSIASTIC but weary crowd of University students and alumni returned to Union Station at 2:20 last Sunday morning after an exhausting day of football and fun.

They had left the station at 9 a.m. Saturday morning bound for Philadelphia in cars reserved by Colonial Boosters for transportation to the Pennsylvania Game.

Rain had deprived the Colonials of their scheduled Friday pep rally and left the passengers with plenty of energy to display on the train. The University Pep Band provided accompaniment to rallying songs and cheers. Booster buttons were given to conductors and waiters serving the cars to increase the number of team rooters.

In Philadelphia, more rain held off long enough to allow a spirited cavalcade to proceed on foot to Franklin Field.

More Colonials

More Colonials, travelling to Philadelphia by car or bus, joined the train riders at the stadium. All spent the afternoon cheering the Colonial team to its 25 to 6 victory over the Pennsylvania

Quakers. By the end of the game, even the most violent enthusiasts in the Colonial Booster section showed signs of fatigue.

The game was followed by much rejoicing at various parties in Philadelphia and on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Many attended the cocktail party given by Colonials, Incorporated, an alumni organization, at the Warwick Hotel. Besides the alumni and students, Nat "King" Cole and Shelly Winters were present at the celebration.

Parties, Parties, Parties

Pennsylvania chapters of Greek organizations here at the University also held parties for their visiting brothers. These parties and those held in Philadelphia restaurants and hotels continued until time for University participants to return to the Philadelphia station. The train, leaving shortly after 11 p.m., was boarded by tired but happy Colonials.

The train cavalcade was arranged by the Colonial Boosters as part of their duties for more active support of the University (See PENN. Page 6)

Drama Group Offers Opportunities To Act

• **THREE MAJOR PRODUCTIONS** are scheduled this year by the George Washington University Players, announced Edward G. Ferero, recently named Managing Director of the University Drama Program.

The productions will include comedy and serious drama, and will emphasize large casts to give more students a chance to act. A variety musical will supplement the program as a minor production.

Mr. Ferero, a graduate student in the School of Government, has been on the University Staff since 1952 and is now also assistant to the Director of Men's Activities.

Miss Verlyn Brown, assistant director, is a graduate student, active at the University in both drama and dance productions. Miss Brown gained experience while with the Arena Stage, and has written many of the original scripts used in University shows.

University Drama participants have done summer work both in Washington theater and in summer stock. Lillian Menne, Ann Williams, Ed Ansell and Leonard Phillips had parts in "Skin of Our Teeth" and Michael Foley and Virginia Page were in summer stock at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

Deibert Holds Tea Saturday

• **PROFESSOR ALAN T. Deibert** will hold a reception for new foreign students attending the University at Woodhull House from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, October 22.

The reception is first in a series of teas to be given by Professor Deibert, adviser to Foreign Students at the University. Professor Deibert is also adviser to the International Students' Society.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the President of the University, Miss Roksan Somersan from Turkey and Miss Huda Bakr from Iraq. Also pouring will be Miss Suvalée Suvankara of Thailand, Miss Betty Krikorian of France, Miss Danielle Krikorian of France, Miss Rosalie Arnold of Canada, Miss Mary Hoffman of the U. S., Miss Lilliana Rossi of Italy, Miss Reina Gru of Columbia and Miss—Frances Haines of the U. S.

ETS Tests For Trainee Position Open; Companies Interview

• **THE ADMISSION TEST** for Graduate Study in Business will be administered three times during the coming year, announced the Education Testing Service.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test and when.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions.

Sample questions and information regarding registration for the test are given in a bulletin of information which may be received by writing the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

The tests will be administered on February 2, April 14 and August 18, 1956. Among the schools requiring the test as part of admission procedure are Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University.

Also, Rutgers University, Seton Hall, Syracuse, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania and Washington University (St. Louis).

• **FULL TIME**
• **BOOKKEEPER** with at least two years bookkeeping background. Man between 24-30 preferred. \$60 or better.

• **TRAINEE POSITION CLASSIFIER** for nearby Army base. Degree in social sciences or liberal arts. Man for GS-5 level job.

• **SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER** for law office. One girl office. Should know D. C. and have some knowledge of government agencies. \$75.

• **SALES - TOPICAL LAW REPORTS**—Company enjoying a high reputation among law and accounting firms wants man between 30 and 35 for sales job in Philadelphia or D. C. Salary plus commission to equal minimum of \$7,000 for first year.

• **STOCK-CLERK**—A management trainee job requiring the supervision of a stock room in which electronics parts are kept. Young person 20 to 25 preferred. Large national organization. \$280 or better.

• **TRAINEE**—Some engineering background desirable for job with a small firm in the structural steel or ornamental job business. Work will entail contacts with builders. Car desirable. \$4200 plus bonus.

• **TRAINING PROGRAM—TEACHING OF THE DEAF AND**

BLIND—Liberal fellowships available to persons who wish to train to teach deaf and blind students. (Interviews Oct. 20th or 21st.)

• **PART TIME**

• **INTERVIEWERS**—To canvas house to house for highway travel information. No selling. Evening hours (3 to 8:30 p.m.) for juniors or seniors. \$1.53 hr.

• **MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR**—For greeting card firm. 24 hours per week, to be arranged to suit hours of student. Temporary until Christmas. \$1.00 to start.

• **SALESMAN**—To sell housewares and gifts. Promotional possibilities. \$1.00 to \$1.25 hr. plus bonus for work on Thursday evenings and Saturdays.

• **SECRETARY**—Part time hours to include a few morning hours

Notices

• **ALL ITEMS PREPARED** for Bulletin Board must be typed. No hand-written notices will be printed.

for department head on campus. \$1.00 hr.

• **SUBJECTS** for psychological group experiment. Under 27 years of age. Temporary job for students who can work 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. or 4 to 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 hr.

• **TYPIST** for psychological research project in S.E. 15-16 hours per week, hours flexible. Typing must be excellent. \$1.50 hr.

• **ANNOUNCEMENTS** of the federal service entrance examination may now be procured in the placement office. The first written test will be held December 10th for those who apply to take the examination by November 18th.

• **SENIORS AND ALUMNI**: Here are some recruiting dates. Call Miss Coulter if you wish to talk with representatives of these organizations.

Oct. 20—Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, seeking Internal Revenue agents. Accounting and business administration majors desired for training program.

Oct. 28—Newport News Ship-buildings and Dry Dock—Interviews for ME, CE, EE seniors.

Nov. 1—General Electric—ME, EE, physics seniors and alumni.

Nov. 2—Allis Chalmers—ME, EE, physics seniors and alumni.

Engineering students who have full time jobs: Often these recruiters will make special arrangements to talk with you at other than working hours. If you wish to talk with representatives from particular companies, call Miss Coulter.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midjet radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed, in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

GERMANIUM NPN TRIODE AREA

JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

Sandwiches Our Specialty
2133 G St.—On the Campus

LORD WEST

The authentic University model tuxedo... now in brand new JET BLACK and MIDNITE BLUE lightweight year-round fabrics

natural shoulder, narrow shawl lapel, flap pockets, center vent, non-pleated trousers

For name of nearest retailer and free formal dress chart, write:

LORD WEST
101 West 21 St. New York 11, N. Y.

Outstanding Features Highlight 1955 Religion-in-Life Week

• TWO NEW FEATURES will highlight the eighth annual Religion-in-Life Week to be held at the University November 18 to 23.

One innovation will be a special service to be conducted by each of the major religious groups at the University. The second will be a Tuesday evening program of informal discussion groups directed especially toward non-fraternity and non-sorority members.

Dr. James Mullenburg, semetic scholar, will participate in the program. Dr. Mullenburg is professor of Hebrew and cognate languages at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and also teaches at Columbia University. He is the author of many works in the field of semetic languages and is the consulting editor of the Old Testament section of the "Interpreter's Bible."

Skeptics' Hour

The Skeptics' Hour will be held Tuesday, November 22, from 2:30 to 4 in Monroe Hall. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Fred S. Tupper, who has conducted the discussion since its inception.

Sorority and Fraternity Night is Monday, November 21. Presidents of sororities and fraternities will meet with Religion-in-Life Week speakers, at a dinner being given by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of Religion-in-Life Week. The dinner will be held in Lisner Lounge at 6:15. Following this the

Student Club Hears Author

• DR. YERVANT H. Krikorian, professor of philosophy at the City College of New York, delivered a lecture yesterday to the Philosophy Club.

Dr. Krikorian, author of the text currently used by the University survey course in philosophy, spoke on the subject "Mechanism and Teleology." He is the first in a series of monthly speakers who will be selected from leaders in the field of philosophy.

Among the speakers expected to address the club are an outstanding Thomist philosopher and a former philosophical consultant of the Library of Congress.

The Philosophy Club, under the guidance of Dr. H. Lyn Womack, associate in philosophy at the University, has been instrumental during the past year in organizing Phi Sigma Tau, a national philosophical honorary. The society now numbers 14 chapters in colleges across the nation.

Meetings of the Philosophy Club are held on the third Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in Room C of Woodhull house. Discussions with the guest speaker and refreshments are features of every meeting.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.
R.E. 7-8184
NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 18-19

Two very good Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue.
"FRENTE AL PECADO DE AYER"
with Sarita Montiel

Magda Gurmán, Andres Soler,
at 6:30, 10:05.
"ANACLETO SE DIVORCIO"
with Carlos Orellana,
Rosita Arenas, at 7:55.

Thursday & Friday Oct. 20-21

Betty Grable, Sheree North,
Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn

"How To Be Very Very Popular"
(Technicolor-Cinemascop)
at 8:00, 7:50, 9:40.

Saturday, October 22

"REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"
with John Agar, Lori Nelson,
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05.

"CULT OF THE COBRA"
with Faith Domergue,
Richard Long, Marshall Thompson,
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 23-24

"EXECUTIVE SUITE"
with William Holden,
Frederic March, Barbara Stanwyck,
June Allyson. Sunday at 2:45, 6:30,
9:30. Monday at 2:30, 9:50.

"MOONFLEET"
(Technicolor)
with Stewart Granger,
Vivian Lindfors, George Sanders,
Sunday at 1:30, 4:55, 8:30.
Monday at 8:00.

group will meet with the discussion leaders. Jack Crehore, IFC president, and Ellie Ready, Panhel president, are arranging the appointments.

Expression of Gratitude
"Religion-in-Life Week is especially appropriate coming before

Thanksgiving, for it is an expression of gratitude for our spiritual inheritance. Each year the service has become more relevant and impressive," says Dr. Sizoo.

Paul Hofflund is president of the Religious Council, which is sponsoring Religion-in-Life Week.

Group Studies Gifted Child on October 22

• PRESIDENT CLOYD H. Marvin will open the second annual Institute for Secondary School Guidance Counselors on Saturday, October 22, at 9:45 a.m.

Robert C. Taber, Director of the Division of Pupil Personnel and Counseling in Philadelphia, will highlight the program.

This year's theme, "The Education of the Exceptional Child," will be stressed in workshops and panel discussions after Mr. Taber's address. Chairmen for the discussion on "The Gifted Child," are Mitchell Dreese, Professor of Educational Psychology at the University; Harley Z. Wooden, Executive Secretary, International

Council for Exceptional Children, N.E.A.; and Anthony Charles LeBue, Associate Professor of Education at the University.

W. Kuhn Barnett, Supervisor of Special Education, State Department of Education of Virginia; Romaine P. Mackie, Chief, Exceptional Children and Youth Section of the Office of Education; Walter J. Greenleaf, Specialist in Education and Occupational Information of the Office of Education, and Miriam T. Tannhauser, Supervisor of Special Education, Board of Education of Montgomery County, Maryland, are chairmen of the workshop and discussion on "The Child with Special Needs."

Group Awards Grants For Scientific Studies

• THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation has announced plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 post-Doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year.

These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United

States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are being offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography and certain interdisciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1955-1956 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Post-Doctoral Fellowships

Post-doctoral fellowships will be awarded to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 21, 1956, at designated centers

throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. Selection of graduate fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities.

Annual Stipends

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year and \$1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post-doctoral fellows is \$3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for post-doctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council by December 19, 1955, and for graduate fellowships by January 3, 1956.

For Information

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

All the pleasure comes thru

...the taste
is great!



G.A.T.CO.

All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it

contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

THE BEST IN

FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS

Bill Hix
Mary Lou Bishop

Barbara Stuart
Jim Swisher, business manager

SUB-EDITORS

Ernest Auerbach, news; Carolyn Cronin, features; Bobby Holland, copy; Paul Welch, sports; Jerry Reinsdorf, advertising manager; Eugene Horowitz, Circulation Manager.

SENIOR STAFF

Frances Bran, Linda Deane, Mary Hoffman, Ann Murayama, Hester Heale, Neil Shpritz, Elva Shroepel, Chis McAvoy, Charlene McDonald.

JUNIOR STAFF

Shelly Grossman, Sally Herndon, Sarah Jane Miller.

Editorial

Colonial Series

• A WEEK FROM tomorrow the Colonial Series will swing into action with what we hope will be a big splash—the Troubadours' concert.

We say, "we hope," because last year the concert was attended by a few lonely souls who almost got lost in the vastness of Lisner Auditorium, much to the chagrin of the Student Council and to the disillusionment of the Troubadours themselves.

Why, we don't know. Perhaps the publicity wasn't active enough. Perhaps everyone had to go out of town unexpectedly, but this seems doubtful. The date was on the Student Union Calendar, and we assume that most students here can read.

In any event, those who didn't come—and they were mainly those who should have, the full-time undergraduate body—missed a great show. A show that servicemen the world over look forward to because of its fine quality. It does seem silly that a nationally known group such as this should have to sing to an eighth-filled auditorium on home base.

We write this editorial, not so much to scold for last year's mistakes, but to emphasize what happened so the same thing won't occur this year. We repeatedly hear comments that not enough intellectual stimulation is offered in extra-curricular activities here. It's nobody's fault but the students' if such is the case. For here you have a chance to support a good evening of entertainment, definitely on a little higher, or at least more esthetic plane, than that of a pep rally, and nobody comes.

And other Colonial Series programs offer forms of higher entertainment, too. For instance, the Religion-in-Life Week (Nov. 20-22) when noted religious leaders from all over the country lecture for three days and hold seminars on religious topics. And the Messiah, given each year. Also the Career Conference.

If more of this sort of thing is wanted, for instance, a lecture series, it's up to the student body to demand it. And it's not a very effective demand if all you do is sit around and gripe and don't get out and support the activities that are available along that line.

We think the Colonial Series is a pretty great thing. You can go and be stimulated artistically, intellectually and, of course, breathlessly, through such events as the Homecoming Pep Rally and May Day, not to mention competitively by the IFC and Panhel Sings.

Students of the campus, arise. Break the monotony of classes and work by ushering in a year of wholesale participation in Colonial Series programs, led off by the Troubadours.

Letter To The Editors

• I WONDER IF it has occurred to other students, as it has to me, what a racket being required to buy text books is!

I wonder if some profs don't write a little guide to learning, have it published, and then require their students to buy it so the profs can earn a little, sometimes a great deal, extra income. Writing the text is fine, and getting the money from it is only reasonable, but to require students to buy it, then never use it, is one big racket.

Another thing that burns me up in the text book racket is the revised edition. A prof writes a text book and sells 5,000 copies the first year. As new students are enrolled in the course that require this text, they buy all the used copies they can in order to save a few dollars. The books' new sales now drop, and let's say that in the second year the book only sells 2,000 copies. The prof is no longer getting royalties for used book sales, and he is dissatisfied with the amount of new sales, so he revises a few words in the 16th chapter and makes the original text obsolete. The original text is then taken out of print, and it is replaced with the new revised edition. His new sales now are as high as ever, and he is getting rich at the expense of some of his poor students. He can revise his text every year in order to keep the sales high, and he claims he is doing so in order to keep the text current. What a racket.

As I said before, what a big racket this text book requirement is. I hope some students and profs read this letter and try to correct me if I am wrong, or have the wrong attitude, but until such a time that I can be shown that I am wrong, with very good evidence, I will maintain that text book requirements are a big racket.

Jack McGurk

Nationalism Checks Communist Danger In Bolivian Government

by Joan Drew

• LIVING AT AN ALTITUDE about one-third of the way to the stratosphere should not be conducive to violent activity. But Bolivia does not conform to normal patterns. Nor do Bolivians. Their endurance in the thin atmosphere of the high Andes astounds the unacclimated foreigner who gasps for air at the slightest effort.

This foreigner had been gasping worriedly for weeks before she learned that this was

simply the normal form of breathing. Soon we found we could gasp our way through the gayest all night parties, or "farra" as they are often called. And Bolivians love nothing better than an all night farra. They also love to dance—tangos, sambas, jitterbug—for hours on end. And when they tire of conventional dancing steps, they start in on their own native jive—some of which can be described vaguely as a cross between a march and a waltz—in doubletime.

Their music has nothing of the broken-hearted-lover approach of so many Latin songs. It is gay and loud. Generally it is played by a banda (band) of solemn-faced Indians—two thirds of them with loud brass horns and one third with loud bass drums. And they play on and on—as long as they are kept well-supplied with pisco or any other potent local alcohol.

Bolivia Progresses

But Bolivians do not reserve their energy for parties alone. Under the present dynamic government this underdeveloped country has stirred its stumps and is well on its way toward showing that it will not be "a beggar sitting on a chair of gold" for long. Already the geographical difficulties of making the country able to feed itself have been overcome to a large extent by the new road connecting the arid highlands with the fertile tropics in the east.

In a two-day trip (that tried our dust-absorption capacity to the breaking point) we traveled along this Bolivian-American-built highway—which, incidentally, is little short of an engineering miracle. It crosses five or six mountain ranges, dropping and climbing thousands of feet each time. One stretch follows a mountain ridge of constantly sliding earth through the middle of a dense tropical rain forest. The fog there is so thick that visibility seldom goes beyond the edge of the road. We caught occasional glimpses of little black crosses rising out of the swirling mists marking places where some less fortunate drivers had thought there was a road where there wasn't.

The three-year-old government is made up, for the most part, of young men—the president himself is in his early forties. The fact that the administration leans to the left (nationalizing the tin

mines, parceling out chunks of big estates to the Indians) and allows Communists in the Labor party to be heard, has led to charges that Bolivia is about to start a Guatemala-type fiasco. And these charges are apt to be unsettling when they reach the ears of Capitol Hill.

Bolivian Bolivians

Our own impression after three short months in La Paz, is that Bolivians are for Bolivia—and are fully aware that Communism is not. This goes not only for government officials, but for a good part of the influential youth of Bolivia.

A few days after our arrival we met a charming young party boy—that is, a member of the one and only government party, the National Revolutionary Movement. At the age of 23, Majo Baptista is editor of the weekly newspaper published by the labor organization of Bolivia; cultural secretary of the Labor party, columnist for one of the two large daily papers, private secretary to the president and a law student at the University of La Paz.

Religion in College

Students Hear Dr. Clark At Wednesday Service

by John Russell

• THE REV. DR. EDWARD O. Clark, minister of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, challenged those who would give "complete dominance to knowledge and leave no place for faith" to make scientific use of the "great mystery of God," at last Wednesday's University chapel service.

Speaking to the typical college agnostic who annually asks at the Skeptic's Hour during Religion-in-Life Week to have the existence of God "proven," Dr. Clark declared that "if one waits until all the facts are in before drawing a conclusion, he will wait a long time." Man will not prove the kind of a God his soul needs if he "seeks to prove Him in a test tube," Dr. Clark said.

"Moreover," Dr. Clark continued, "man will not be scientific if he

waits until the mystery is removed to prove God."

Science Uses the Mysterious
"Science has long since learned to use much that is mysterious in our world without fully understanding the phenomena it uses," he said.

Dr. Clark charged that those who are saying "I do not have all the facts and so I will not act," are starving their souls. "We need not expect to get all our religion through our intellects," he said. "There is a vast and mysterious power at work in our universe and it is by faith that we lay hold of it without fully understanding it," Dr. Clark declared.

Asserting that mystery is in religion as in all other phases of life, Dr. Clark urged those present to "put to work that which you do know, and God will do the rest."

We Build a Tower

It occurs to this writer that we are present in this University to build a structure, a tower, to support us in life. We spend long hours of time moulding bricks of knowledge to build that tower. Yet it seems that many of us forget to spend any time mixing the mortar of faith, with which to hold that tower together during the storms of life.

Faith is mysterious. It takes time and effort to comprehend. The University chapel program, the religious clubs and Religion-in-Life Week exist to help you find and build your faith. Are you taking time to cement your knowledge in with the mortar of faith?

O D MU

(Continued from Page 5)

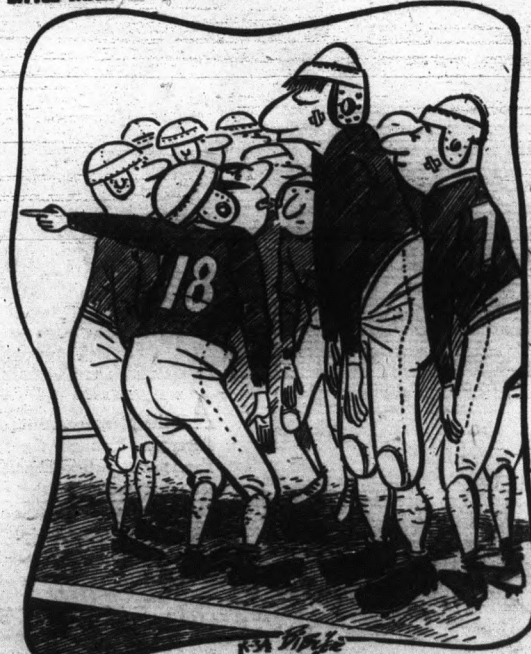
to be a "coeducational fraternity at G. W. U." Their rush program so far seems to be rather limited, but is there a possibility that they may become serious competition to the more segregated fraternities and sororities? Or could one belong to both a co-ed and a non co-ed Greek organization? Would O D Mu be under the jurisdiction of Panhel or I. F. C.?

Gone Underground

Experts are unwilling to venture opinions until more is learned of this occult organization. Meanwhile this first co-ed fraternity seems to have gone underground to take its place with the Five in the folk lore of the University. Or has it?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"OK, men, the next play is DX-83. Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell 'four', I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' the yellow sweaters an' then head for the posts painted purple and white."



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL fraternities on their many new pledges . . . rush was great this year!

Last Sunday's parties marked the end of formal rush, and the SAE's buffet supper and party were both quite. The brothers honored one of their illustrious alums at this party, having effectively decorated the house with purple and gold flowers. Food was prepared by several Strong Hall lovelies and was delicious. Question of the week at SAE is: where, when and why does Ed Crump get those egregious, but distinctive ties???

Foggy takes pleasure in announcing the coming wedding of ace columnist Dick Sincoff and ace Mortar Board Barbara Wollin. The event is scheduled to take place on June 10.

A cowbell ringing delegation from Sig Ep got thoroughly soaked at the Penn game, but stuck it out until the steak dinner at the Penn SPE house after the game. Unfortunately, their twelve-foot "Beat Penn" banner (cleverly decorated with colored streamers in the Quakers' colors, to the great chagrin and fuffaws of all the brothers) was craftily stolen by Penn rooters at the half. Better luck next time, boys!

At Kappa Sig's "Social Orientation" dance, Patty Evans, KAT, and Joan Gallagher staged a rollicking impromptu floor show to the music of Flanagan's Combo. Norton Hardesty was refreshed by the ham served at the buffet dinner, while Cackly Greene, Chi O, led assembled guests in a rousing pep rally. The rally failed to squelch Wm. Vernon van Fleet's dissertation on higher philosophy, however. Bill was strategically stationed behind the bar during his lecture. And what better place for his philosophy lecture . . . ?

Phi Sigma Sigma enjoyed a wonderful tea and fashion show given by the alums, with social

affiliate Lenore Canter looking lovely in "Crazy Pants" from Elaine's. Ruth Wexberg, Mona Koppel, Frances Wolf and others still drying their eyes after seeing "Anastasia" . . . Shelly and Mary, Carole and Sidney, Francine and Stan, Sylvia and Benjie seen celebrating after the Penn game.

Sigma Nu's "Harvest Jubilee" Sunday night saw many brothers enjoying the combo and the decorations, which were in keeping with the fall season: flowers, fruit, etc. Entertainment provided by Greene & McDonald, who danced (?). Some guests were Mary Louise and Ralph, Percy and Art, Jim and Carolyn, Terrible Lou, the Manzano's . . .

The Kappa's are celebrating the initiation of three beauties: Jeanne Barnes, Ann Cochran and Aina Sczymach.

I was surprised Sunday morning at 6 a.m. when Jack Crehore and I checked sixteen car-loads of bleary-eyed Sigs and bleary-eyed rush men into Washington, after their trip to Pennsylvania. Good party, huh boys????

The Deltas almost made it to the game, too. That is, they would have, except for the fact that the bus ran out of gas. Actually, it was a beastly thing for the bus driver to forget about—agreed? They did make it back for their party in Silver Spring on Sunday though, heroically enough.

Acacia's served dinner Sunday evening, assisted by D. Nelson.

GUESS WHAT? It's almost time for mid-terms! Isn't that a panic? And on that happy note my friends, I depart . . .

Toodle.

Schedule

Oct. 22.....	W. & M.	Away
Oct. 29.....	VPI	Away
Nov. 4.....	W. Virginia ..	Home
Nov. 11.....	Richmond	Away
Nov. 15.....	Maryland	Away

O D MU Bids New Members For Coed Frat

by E. L. Smith

• "O D MU WANTS U." Signs reading thus have been mysteriously appearing during the night around the University.

Union doors, bulletin boards and every door in Sorority Hall were decorated last week by these provoking 10½" by 3½" slips of paper, affixed in a sloppy manner with masking tape.

Authorities called in on the case report that the signs were made by a photographic process. This naturally places under suspicion all amateur photographers who have access to a dark room. Searchers have been unable to find any clues around the HATCHET dark room, but it has been placed under heavy surveillance none the less.

Connected With the Five.

Popular rumors around campus are connecting these signs of nebulous origin with the mysterious Five of last year, who were equally talented in planting strange signs around campus during the night. Old timers, recalling the "Roses are red, Violets are blue, The Five are here to welcome you" signs that appeared last year around this time in Sorority Hall, wonder whether the Five ride again, despite rumors of their extinction, as reported in last year's TOMAHAWK.

But Omicron Delta Mu proposes (See O D Mu, Page 4)

Hatchet Jinx

HATCHET-eers Need Upside-down Picture

by Gackr Wvygt

• COPY WASN'T in, headlines

were't fitting, the printer was irate and the editors were slowly going mad. The first issue of the HATCHET was showing dim prospects of ever getting put out.

Suddenly one wary reporter glanced up on the wall of the HATCHET office and made the startling discovery that the picture of George Washington had been hung right side up, probably by some subtle saboteur while the office had been left trustingly unguarded during summer vacation. This sacrilegious state of affairs was quickly righted by a conscientious sub-editor. (This ritual can be performed by no one lower in HATCHET rank than sub-editor.)

Immediately, copy started coming in, headlines fit, the printer

was appeased and the editors relieved. Why? No one is sure.

All that is known about the phenomenon is that the success of the HATCHET is directly dependent on the position of George Washington's picture, and for that reason, "George" is always up-side-down in the office. Rumor has it that editor Jim Rudin is the one man who first discovered this charm, but rumor is rarely dependable, and even rumor attempts no explanation to the riddle.

The position of his picture is definitely not meant as a mark of disrespect to the venerable patron of University journalistic endeavors. That alone is certain.

None the less, there are few who venture the theory that perhaps the up-side-down position more closely fits in with the topsy-turvey activities of the HATCHET and its hard-working staff.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appetit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses.



... Sigafos was able to make entire horses...

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!

Working Editor Uses Midnight Inspiration

by Elva Schroebel

• "SOMEDAY I'M GOING to found a Followers' School for people like me who are born followers." So speaks HATCHET editor and sorority president Mary Louise Bishop.

"Bish" is going into her third year of HATCHET work, not counting her year as foreign correspondent in the Tokyo news office of the paper, when her Army father was stationed there and she was dragged, most unwillingly, from the University. Last year she came back and took over the rather difficult job of being copy co-editor. This year she is one of the three editors.

Mary Lou feels that the HATCHET and its demand on her weekend time contributed materially to her moving into the dorm, which she loves. Her one problem there is teaching her room mate to ignore her unusual hours. She gets most of her inspirations for editorials or stories around midnight.

President of Sorority

In addition to her work on the paper, "Bish" is president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and secretary of the Newman Club. She is corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club and entertainment chairman of the Student Enrollment Committee.

Her sorority work has been honored by membership in Delta, sorority women's honorary. Because she is interested in dramatics, "Bish" was the janitress in "Detective Story" last year and

"crawled across the stage on my knees" for a summer program.

Foreign Affairs Major

A foreign affairs major, Mary Lou hopes to do something in journalism after June graduation. In the meantime, she's working for the School of Engineering and in a fluid dynamics lab ("but I don't know what that is").

It will probably be quite a while before she finds time for her Followers' School, but "Bish" doesn't mind. "I always like what I'm doing," she says.

To Share:

One Bedroom Apartment

furnished, large bath, across the street from G. W.

Call EX. 3-4800, Magazine, and ask for Paula.

Clip Ad and Get Free Beverage With Order

Corned Beef

with the N. Y. flavor

Tender, juicy kosher style corned beef generously sliced on fresh rye bread, a meal in itself. Other sandwiches and platters.

SANDWICH

WE DELIVER . . . CALL NA. 9-5353

ALEC'S

1742 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Booths and Counter Service.

Clip Ad and Get Free Beverage With Order

Head For These
HILTON HOTELS
and
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
in
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON-BOSTON
BUFFALO-HARTFORD



HOTEL NEW YORKER
NEW YORK

1 in a room \$5.50
2 in a room \$4.50
3 in a room \$3.50
4 in a room \$3.00



ROOSEVELT and STATLER
NEW YORK
MAYFLOWER and STATLER
WASHINGTON, D. C.
STATLER HOTELS IN
BUFFALO, BOSTON,
HARTFORD

1 in a room \$6.50
2 in a room \$5.50
3 in a room \$4.50
4 in a room \$4.00



WALDORF-ASTORIA and PLAZA, NEW YORK

1 in a room \$8.00
2 in a room \$6.50
3 in a room \$5.50
4 in a room \$5.00

*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS

write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels

Conrad N. Hilton, President

Dante Contest Starts; Club Holds Elections

• A LUNCHEON MEETING of the Division of Languages will be held on Wednesday, October 19, at 12:30 in the private dining room of the Faculty Club. Mr. Joseph L. Metivier, instructor of Romance Languages will speak on his experiences as a group leader for "An Experiment in International Living" in France.

• THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will meet in Building O after Chapel on Wednesday. The group will discuss the basic foundation for personal religion as set forth by Christ.

• JOURNALISM STUDENTS and other interested students are invited to hear Peabody Award Winner Col. Edward M. Kirby speak on preliminary plans for the 1955 Christmas Pageant of Peace Saturday, October 22, in Monroe 804, at 11 a.m.

• RESERVATIONS for tables at the Homecoming Dance may be made by signing the list posted in the Student Activities Office, October 26, 27 and 28.

• THE INTERSOCIETY ATHLETIC BOARD will hold its annual Tennis Tournament today at Hains Point. A bus will leave from Building H at 2:15 p.m. A team of two girls from each sorority will participate. Teams must

provide their own equipment.

• THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold its first evening meeting of the year, Thursday, October 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Woodhull House. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo will speak on "Christianity in the Family."

• CATHOLIC STUDENTS are invited to the Newman Club business meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Building O. Two new officers will be elected.

• RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the University Sailing Club are: Bernie Goodrich, Commodore; George Collins, Vice-Commodore; Betty Barry, Rear Commodore; Sandra Fox, secretary; and Margaret Krauss, treasurer.

• THE DANTE SOCIETY of America is offering its annual prize of \$100 for the best essay on a subject related to the life or works of Dante, written by a student in any college or university in America, or by anyone who has graduated from such a college or university within the last three years. Inquiries concerning this prize may be made of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle or sent to the Dante Society of America, Widener Library, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Barnard Lists Assignments

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL discussed items of interest at the Council's weekly meeting.

Dick Sincoff, Member-at-Large, announced that season tickets are available for the National Symphony Concerts at discount prices. A season ticket, good for 20 concerts and normally selling for \$46 may be bought for \$9. A \$5 season ticket will admit its holder to ten concerts.

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union. To

Pictures

• ALL ACTIVITY publicity directors who believe that their stories would merit pictures in the HATCHET are asked to contact Ernest Auerbach, News Editor, at least one week in advance of publication date.

morrow noon is the deadline for the purchase of tickets.

President Roy Barnard read a list of his recent appointments. They are: Publications Committee, Barbara Stuart and Peggy Nichols; Student Life Committee, Bill Hix and Student Drama Committee, Bev Borgen, Mary Louise Bishop, Judy Morse, Bernie Passeltino and Jerry Osborne. (Tom Beechy was incorrectly listed as the fifth member of the Drama Committee in last week's HATCHET.)

Chairmen State Rules For Queen Candidates

• PRELIMINARY JUDGING for the Homecoming Queen contest will take place Thursday, November 3.

Five finalists will be chosen at that time and their names will be announced the same evening at the Pep Rally. The judging will take place at the SAE House from 3-5 p.m.

The student body will select the 1955-56 Homecoming Queen from the five finalists by popular vote. The five girls will be asked to appear at half-time of the game at which time the Queen will be announced.

Contest Rules

Entrance rules for the Queen contest are:

1. All contestants must be students who are registered at the University for the fall term, 1955, and who are currently carrying a minimum of nine hours. At least 15 hours work at the University must be completed and an average of 2.0 or better maintained.
2. Contestants must be willing to attend all the Queen's functions.

PENN

(Continued from Page 1)

team. Train tickets went on sale at the beginning of the semester under the direction of Neil Shpritz, transportation chairman for Boosters. At the end of the trip, Mr. Shpritz expressed his satisfaction with "I was seen smiling very happily all day over the obvious success of the train cavalcade."

Bonus Points

The Boosters offered bonus points to the group with the highest membership percentage taking the trip. Points go toward the Booster Award cups presented in the spring to the organizations most actively participating in the Booster events.

Besides continual participation in University pep rallies, the groups are given an opportunity to compete in car decoration contests for motor cavalcades, house decoration contests and the annual float contest for the Homecoming game.

The Boosters have already held one car decoration contest, before the University of Virginia game. Another will precede the Maryland game. House decorations were judged before the Florida game.

This year the Boosters will continue point competition through the basketball season because of the limited opportunities for contests afforded by the football schedule. A second house decorations contest has been planned as a feature of the Winter Weekend, a new event to be sponsored by the Campus Combo. M. L. B.

3. A fee of \$6.00, three glossy photos, and other personal information must be submitted.

4. All contestants must be willing to submit to the dress regulations for Homecoming Queen candidates.

Fleet Parade Theme

The theme of this year's Homecoming Parade will be "Characters from the West Virginia Hills."

The float parade will be held Friday noon, November 4. Organizations interested in entering floats in the parade are asked to contact Bruce Mencher, Floats Chairman.

The floats will be judged on originality, attractiveness, neatness and appropriateness and trophies will be awarded to the male, female and co-ed organization placing first and second.

The trophies will be presented during the Homecoming Dance on November 5.

Reservations for seating at the Homecoming Dance may be made by signing up in the Student Activities Office on October 26, 27 and 28. Tables will be issued on a first come first serve basis.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance go on sale Tuesday, October 22. The ticket price is \$6.00 a couple, free with two combos or \$2.50 with one combo.

School Holds Symposium

• A SYMPOSIUM ON "Communication by Scatter Techniques" will be held in Lisner Auditorium on November 14 and 15, jointly sponsored by the University, the Institute of Radio Engineers, Professional Group on Antennas and Propagation and the Professional Group on Communication Systems.

The technical program will include four sessions. The first ses-

Who's Who

• Candidates may apply for Who's Who until Friday, October 21. The official application forms are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex. Students are judged by the Student Life Committee on the breadth and depth of their participation in extra-curricular activities.

sion, devoted to propagation mechanism, will feature authorities in the fields of auroral, tropospheric, ionospheric and meteoric ionization in a discussion of the mechanics of each of these modes of transmission. The remaining three sessions of the program will include practical and descriptive discussions by authorities in the fields of communication systems, antennas and propagation studies.

November 4, Dr. Allen B. Dumont will address a combined meeting of symposium visitors and the Washington Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers on commercial aspects of the symposium-topic.



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

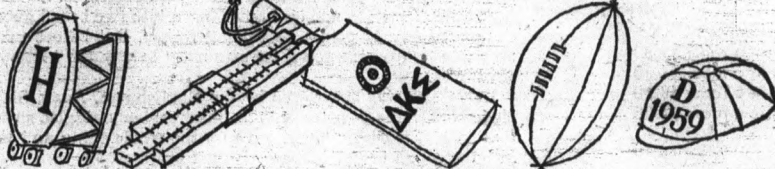
In November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be man most burned in effigy on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... redden the faces of state universities' "professorings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em') ... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

November HOLIDAY—now on your newsstand!

A CURTIS MAGAZINE



New high grade in shirts

By any test, this button-down Arrow shirt rates 100% ... from the exact flair of its medium-spread collar, and lustrous fabric to its rich window-pane checks and solid colors ... all-but-endless wear and stitch-for-stitch value.

Question: why not pick up a few right away?

Checks and solids in broadcloth, \$5.00; white, \$3.95.

Oxford, white and colors, \$5.00.



—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Campus Special, 39c Breakfast
(you will enjoy it)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

"DINNER"

FREE Salad Bowl to all guest
2nd cup of Coffee Free
Choice of 6 Entrees priced
from 55c to 75c

Complete Steak Dinner
with Dessert & Beverage \$1.60

CLEAVES NEW
CAFETERIA

1715 G Street, N. W.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES MUTH

1332 N.Y. AVE. N.W. ST. 3-6323
7334 Balto. Blvd. AP. 7-8181

CEPPPOS STUDIOS

2118 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

1 8x10 & 2 5x7 Portraits, Reg. \$25.....NOW \$12
1 8x10 & 3 3x4 Portraits, Reg. \$25.....NOW \$12
1 8x10 & 6 Wallet Size, Reg. \$25.....NOW \$12
Identification and passport photos—special for GW.....\$ 2

Distinctive Photos and Portraits Painted From Life

ME. 8-5987

Colonials Win Again; Beat Quakers, 25-6

Sailing Team Wins Regatta

by Harry Gleason

• ONE OF G. W.'s lesser known varsities, the sailing team, is heading for a highly successful season this year under the guidance of alumni coach Jack Smith and team captain George Collins.

So far, the team has participated in three regattas. The most recent of these, held Saturday on the Potomac, was won by the Colonial sailors.

The fall season will continue until December 4, when the Frostbite Regatta, sponsored by G. W.'s sailing club, will be held on the Potomac off the Corinthian Yacht Club. G. W. will play host to teams from Catholic University, Georgetown, Colgate, Cornell, Maryland, Stephens, MIT, Webb and a mid-western school as yet to be named. The regatta will be followed by the annual Frostbite Ball.

So far this year, Collins is proving himself to be one of the top skippers in the East. In the team's second regatta, The Danmark Trophy, George emerged as the high point skipper. In Saturday's meet, Collins won all the races in the "A" division.

England has given the G. W. team a boost in the person of Patsy Farrant. Pat, who gained her experience in her native country, is a new member of the team this season. Last Saturday she won a second and a third.

Minor Sports Start; Touch Begins Again

by Chis McAvoy

• BOWLING AND FOUL shooting were the main items discussed at last Thursday's Intramural Managers meeting. These are activities that everyone can, and should, take a part in, and it is hoped that many of you will be stepping up to the foul line for your organizations. Individual and team trophies will be donated by the Intramural Department. Independents are eligible for the individual award and are urged to participate.

Bowling is scheduled to run from October 19 through October 30. Organizations must pair-up for this event so that there will be no dispute on scores. John Harrison, Sigma Nu, is handling the pairings. He can be contacted at his fraternity or at home (EM. 3-6272). See that he is notified as soon as possible. Any number can enter this event, but the top four scores of a three-game set will constitute the team-score.

Foul-shooting also will commence THIS Wednesday, Oct. 19, and will continue through Friday, Oct. 28. The gym will be open for this activity on Friday, Oct. 21 and 28, from 10-12 noon. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of both weeks the gym will be available from 7-9 p.m. Two series of 30 shots are taken by each

participant with the four highest making the team total. Anyone who cannot be at the gym at the designated times should contact Mr. DeAngelis at the Intramural Office.

HERE IS THE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK'S MURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL:

11:30-12:30

SAE vs. Med. School

TEP vs. Acacia

PIKA vs. Theta Delt.

12:30-1:30

TKE vs. SPE

Sigma Chi vs. DTD

Phi Sig vs. Kappa Sig

1:30-2:30

Jersey Cats vs. AEPi

Sigma Nu vs. Law School

SHAKE THE KINKS LOOSE FROM THAT PENN WEEK END AND GET IN SHAPE!!

PARTING SHOTS — All games on HOMECOMING week end will be pushed ahead one hour—names of personnel engaged in EACH intramural activity should be turned into the office so that an accurate record can be kept on participation . . . The intramural jerseys, which were bought by the Department for the competing organizations last year, have been cleaned and can be picked up at the gym; contact Jimmy Weston or the Intramural Assistants, Cecil Charles and Morris Casper.

COLONIALS OUTRUN PENN, 25-6
... Sommer Goes Around End

by Paul Welch

• THE COLONIALS PLOWED their way through the mud to a 25-6 win over the University of Pennsylvania Quakers Saturday before 13,178 fans. Winning their third game this year, the Colonials handed the luckless Quakers their 13th straight loss.

G. W. started out on the opening kickoff to show Penn that they might as well have stayed in bed as Bill Weaver almost broke clear at the 30 yard line. The Colonials moved to the midfield stripe, where the attack bogged down. Bo Austin then lofted a beautiful kick that rolled dead on the Penn 9 yard line. Penn lost three yards, in two plays and tried to kick out of trouble, but the ball went out of bounds on the Penn 26. Then with Austin bucking several times for good yardage and a Sturm pass, the Colonials went out ahead on Bill Weaver's 4 yard plunge, 6-0.

In the second quarter, Mike Sommer returned a Penn kick 23 yards to the Penn 30. Sommer then went to the 20 on a pitch-out. Several plays later, Bob Sturm lofted one to George Dancu, alone in the end-zone, to make the score 12-0. Neither team was able to move for the rest of the first half.

By the time Penn scored, G. W. was leading 18-0 by virtue of Guard Rae Murray's runback of an intercepted pass to the Penn 23 yard line. Six plays later, Mike Sommer took a lateral from Sturm to score from 10 yards out.

The final Colonial touchdown came with only a minute left in the game. Sommer returned the Penn kickoff to G. W.'s 35. Seven

plays later, Quarterback Ray Looney kept the ball on his option and raced 45 yards unmolested for the score, marking the second time this year G. W. has scored 25 points.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness
never possible before!

PUT A
SMILE IN YOUR
SMOKING!

Chesterfield
* Made with *AccuRay*



HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

A LITTLE BIT
OF PARIS

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.
Seven Individual Dining Rooms
With Distinctive Atmosphere
LUNCH SERVED
11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID
TO PRIVATE PARTIES.
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Bonats
FRENCH-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

1022 VERMONT AVE., N.W. RE7-3373

GOOD FOOD
FINEST COSMETICS

School Supplies
Sundries

Quigley's

Cor. 21st & G, N. W.

Your Friendly
Campus Drug Store

"THE G. W. ANNEX"

© LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Hatchet Sports

October 18, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 5

Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted, however, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 noon.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 5.

Pick The Score

George Washington _____ William & Mary _____

Circle The Winner (Or Indicate Tie)

Tie (check)

Army	Columbia
Auburn	Furman
Baylor	Texas A&M
Brown	Rhode Island
California	So. California
Duke	Pittsburgh
Florida	Kentucky
Georgia Tech	Florida State
Harvard	Dartmouth
Indiana	Northwestern
Maryland	Syracuse
Ohio	Wisconsin
Name	Phone
Address	Division

On The Level

by Dick Sincoff

• OF APPROXIMATELY 600 (give or take a few) colleges with football teams, only 133 are independents. The other 470 or so are mixed up in 69 conferences throughout the country. From late September to middle-November these teams engage in about 4000 (again, give or take a few) games.

The largest conference is the Central Intercollegiate Association, which includes Washington's Howard University, Morgan State, Hampton Institute and 15 others. Six conferences are tied with three schools apiece for the title of smallest.

Conferences keep ratings for their teams and tally up league standings which I don't think are indicative. Take our own Southern Conference, for example. In a nine-team league, West Virginia went undefeated and won the title but played only three conference games. The Mountaineers blasted little VMI and William and Mary and barely beat us, 13-7. They didn't play Virginia Tech—a warm team last season (they were undefeated) nor did they meet Richmond, which may have had an outside chance to upend them. VPI against West Virginia would have been a better indication of the champion.

Duke led the Atlantic Coast Conference with an unmarred 4-0 record, followed by Maryland with 4-0-1. Because of long future-dated schedules and because the ACC was too new to allow the Blue Devils and Terps to schedule each other, we again do not get a realistic picture of a titlist. There's no quibbling with the Pacific Coast Conference, where UCLA romped through six games untouched. Nor is there taint in Ohio State's winning the Intercollegiate (Big Ten) Conference flag.

But I must suspect the validity of Florida A&M's win in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. The Rattlers won all four of their league games—but it is a 16-team league. A&M failed to play South Carolina State, which won five conference contests and which ended with only one more season loss than the Rattlers.

G. W. Meets W & M; Looks For 4th Win!

by Roger Spitzer

• AS THE COLONIALS roll on in their 1955 football season it becomes fairly evident to most observers that this is a far different ball club from last year's. Different because it's a winning team, and winning teams at G. W. are always new and different. There's more spirit and hustle, and of course, more victories. But why?

The answer seems to lie in the Colonial's defense. This year the Buff has been a staunch defender of the old adage, "the best offense is a good defense." And a good defense G. W. has had! With a line that's as rugged as they come, holding opponents' ground games to practically nil and a pass defense that's played havoc with their opponents' aerial attack, the Colonials have been tough to score against. It's a new and different team all right—a defensive powerhouse at that. With VMI, Virginia, and Pennsylvania on the plus side of the ledger already, G. W. appears to be on its way to a highly successful season.

Colonials Fast

Offensively, the Colonials are fast with a good running attack. The holes that Lou Donnafrio, Paul Thompson, and George Dancu open up on the outside plays, and with Dick Gaspari, All Southern Conference center, Dave Liddick, 250 pound junior, Ed Sakach, and Ray Murray blocking in the middle of the line, the Colonials ground game has been its most potent offensive weapon (besides its defense).

Len Ciemierniecki and Mike Sommer, speedsters on anyone's ball club, have opened up the attack and kept opponents' defenses spread. On the other hand, Bo Austin, Bill Weaver, and Dick Claypool have been consistently pounding out yardage up the middle to give G. W. a well-rounded attack which, coupled with Bob Sturm's and Ray Looney's accurate but infrequent passing, make the Colonials fairly potent.

W & M Tough

This week the surging Colonials will meet a tough William & Mary outfit in a game that will give G. W. plenty of trouble. William & Mary, even though having lost 7

men from its 1954 starting eleven and 4 from the second team, is better than last season. They pack quite a wallop both offensively and defensively, spearheaded by the return of Bob Lusk, All Army center at Fort Lee, and Walt Brodie, a top-notch end. Lust will be at left tackle due to the fact that Bill Marfizio, co-captain, is available for duty at center.

Yanniello Is Second Winner

• WILLIAM YANNIELLO is the second winner of the HATCHET football contest. Out of some 234 ballots, Yanniello picked eight out of ten games correctly and picked the G. W. score of 20-7. William picked the Arkansas, Rutgers, Auburn upsets, while missing the Duke-Ohio and the Richmond-Virginia Tech games.

The second place winner is Andrew Gabor. Gabor also missed the Duke and Richmond games, picking G. W. to win 20-13. Andy wins a carton of Marlboro cigarettes, donated by the Philip Morris representative, Ernie Auerbach. William will receive a ticket to Homecoming dance, donated by the Homecoming Committee, co-chaired by Bernie Kovach and Carol Picton.

Yanniello will probably be surprised when he reads this issue of the HATCHET as the staff was unable to reach him at home to give the good news. Gabor was also surprised when told of his second place win. Andy, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, is a senior majoring in zoology and plans to do graduate work in physiology. When asked about his technique for picking games, he replied "by pure luck."

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON

wrote the book on flavor!

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

■ King-size Winston is the filter brand that's making cigarette history. College to college, coast to coast, the chorus is the same: "Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!" The rich flavor really comes through to you because Winston's exclusive filter works so effectively. Try Winston—you'll see!

Smoke
WINSTON
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!